CURRENT TOPICS

Tun physiciens of Paris have formed a Trapigs-in-olover puzzle has capinred

Brueb to Paris is not as great as an ted. BEER Is now sold in New York City by

Quarm Victoria has just passed her sevendath birthday.

THE International Sait Trust has been substantielly completed.

A GEORGIA men hes a red bet which he captured a few days ago. ALBANY, Ga., rejoices in the possession of a three-legged sitigator.

TREEA are 106 eppliesnts for one Consular place in South America. COLONEL INGRESOLL'alew practice is seid to bring him \$100,000 a year.

Moss then 22,00,000 acres of American oil belongs to non-resident aliens. STOURHOLDERS of the Suss Canal will receive this year a dividend of 39 per

Hous rule for India promises to give England as much trouble as home rule for ireland.

Enormous icebergs have teen reported to be floeting around in the North Atlantio this spring. t CHARLES WESER. • Cincinnati plumber,

is the fether of five peirs of twins. All ers olive and healthy.

Joan G. Whirtian, the poet, seys limit he expects to live to be a bundred, though be le not anglors to.

Two friends met on the streets of Wuter-bury, Conn., e few deys agn for the first time in seventy years.

A saada of pink scarf very much af-fected by lierverd hoys is commercially known as "rew yeal,"
.THE Chimese Government reluses to

agree to the tracty restricting Chinese igretion to Austrelia. JAMES Gondon BENNETT paid a Paris locior \$5,000 for three minutes' work in mitting a wart off bis neck. Miss Julia link, of Frenklin, Pa., dis-

ate of residurent ics-cream. Twa editor of a Fort Ogdan (Fle) peper serts that a bamboo aprout near his well raw five lacker in one night. REOUT one huedred and fifty colors are

btained from cost ter, which has almost entirely supplented vegetable and animal

At the Troy polytechnic the students have a crass. They peper their ceilings with snvelopes of letters trom their best Tun Kansos State Illatorioni Society i-

aegotiating for the purchase of the rills which John Brown used at Harper's A LAW of the New York State Legisla ture, forbidding the heating of reciway cars by stoves, has been declared constitu-

tionel.

18 Roostoen, Iloilend, there is a giant rose tree belonging to Mme, ilegnen, which a few years ego held 6,030 rosss et the

year, for one purposs or enother, aside from purely hu lness, the snug sum of the send and sometimes that the snug sum of the send sometimes that the same sum of the section w. N. Hayes, Supervisor of the section length takes only 1-2400ths of a second to explode, scientists say." We are will-

g to take their werd for it. The Counters Croshy, of the old noblity of Austria, has gone ou the road with her

circus troupe. She will teks it lo l'aris before the Exposition closes. A awanu of bees, attrecked by a comb

of honsy in the window, took possession of a grocery stora in Pieinfield, N. J., end put and to business for the day.

WHITELAW REID, minister to Paris, hes rented the bouse of Contosse de Grammant, but the fair of presented of ment. in that city, ot an annuoi rental of \$2),000. Ills snlery os Minister is \$17,500. Gao, A. WESTARKILL, a Chicago young man, fell in love with Lydia The

the burlesque actrses, and growing desndent after she ielt the city, killed him LEVI CLOWDIS, of Livingston, Mo., used to boast that he hed not rend e newspaper

for fifty years. The other dey two stran-gers played the bunko game on him for \$1,504 The Navy Department has decided to send the remeins of Usptain John Erice son to Sweden, his native land, tor invial. They will be taken on the new cruise

hicago. Burwarn filtesn and sixtoon thousan children ere lost in London every year, aimost all of whom are found and restored to their parents by the aid of the histio

WM. H. CAMPBELL, on oid-fashione i Democrat, who has been posturaster in a Vermont town for four years, has just d out and his wife, a "stanuch it? mbilcan," has been gives the coumis

Or ten English business men seven die un der the age of 47. Ol ten French business nen eight dis under that age In the United States the ratio is less than six. about thet old howl that we are living

New Diggins, Ill., put his milk cans on the wood-pile to dry, end the reflection of the sun's rays from them set the wood on fire, doing considerable demage to his house

TEN leading cool firms of Pittsburgh engaged la shipping coal South have combined, it is said, to buy out all the erntore end secure a monopoly, hy which they can dictate prices to consi from Wheeling to New Orleans.

In a theater at Ashion, England, during he performance of a melodrama, an excited woman thraw hor bonnet and um-brella at the "villala" on the stage when s was straegling one of the characters. ught down the house

to Tokio and reframa the Japanese penal

the French code, as now. Tua Mormou Church hes bought a large amonut of land in Menitoha and many of the saints, with their flucks, their hards, their wives, children, man servants and meld servants, ere leaving Ulah end Idaho

The Greatest Disaster America Has Ever Known.

A Waterspout Bursts a Reservoir.

Johnstown, Pa., Overwheimed and Almost Entirely Swept Away.

Great Body of Water Three and e Hall Miles Long end a Quarter Wide, in Some Places a Hundred Feet Deep Plunges Down from a Height of Three Handred Feet-Fifteen Thoasand Lives Lost ead Im-

measa Dastruction

of Property.

PITTSEURGE, PA., June 1.-The flood at Johnstown has resulted in an awful cates-trophs. The reservoir above the town broke ebout five o'clock, last evening, and the immense volume of water rushed down to the city, carrying with it death end destruction. Houses, with their oc-cupants, were swept ewey, and scores probably hundreds - of people were drowned. There is no communication with ohnstown, but a telegraph operator in the Pennsylvania reilroad town of Beng Hollow, twelve miles this side of Johnstown, seys at isest seventy-five deed bodies bevs floated past. The wires are all down end no treins are running cost of Bielrsville, which is about twenty-five miles west of Johnstown.

Latest relieble information received from Johnstown comes through Pannsyl-venie railroed officials, who aver thet over two hundred dead bodies heve been counted floeting down stream et Johnstown, while along the line meny edditional lives have been lost. It is asserted the there ere but two honsse in Johnstown proper entirely ebove the water line. A speciel train, bearing l'ennsylvenie rail-roed officials and a lorge number of news-paper men, hes left this city for the scens. Tsisgrephic communication is entirely cut off, and until telegraph repairmen end operators, with nacessary instruments, open np at the neerest point, but little reliable informetion can be obtained.

A speciel from Greensburg says: "A report hes just reached here that the greeter

partion of Johnstown hes been flooded and thousands of livas lost. Houses are flosting about, and the people who ere free ere panio-stricken, and are fleeing to the mountains. At a point usar New Florence eighty-five persons here been seen floating down the river on drift-wood. One report comes that but two roofs of the PAPER clothing is being made by a Minuscota inventor. It is easing that the coid can not penetrate it.

Americans are capected to spend this cloth along the Consmough between Naw Fiorsuce and Johnstown have been carried away. The railroad towers have

> of the Pennsylvania railroad covered by the flood, telegrephed at 10 o'clock last night to Superintendent Pitcairn as fol-lows: "The destruction is terrible. The dnmp at Johnstown is gone between the bridge and tower. Wast of Johnstown, at some points the tracks are entirely carried away and road-hed gone. The river for three-quarters of a mile above the bridge is filed with hulidings and driftwood, forty fact high, and is on fire, burning furiously, and is entirely beyond our con-trol. I can not estimats the emouet of demage. I walked over from of demage. I walked over from Johestown to Saagholiow, four miles. Johnstown is literally wiped out." Super-intendent Pitcairu, who is et New Florsuce, sixty-five miles cost of l'ittshurgh, telsgrepbs that over one bundred man, wo-

> men end ohlidrea passed Sanghollow, cilegiug to debria. Seves were rescued in Senghollow, two at Consmangh Furnesseud two at New Florence. Only forty-seven of the hundred and over passed New Florence. The loss of life and property will be terrible. A freight engineer says that at 2 p. in, he saw three men and a wonen struggling for their lives in the Conenaugh river just below Johnstown.
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> The Western Union office is Johnstowa

> was swept away at 4 o'clock. The water in Cambria City, where were iccated the Cambria Iron Works, is thirty-five feet deep and rising.
> Pennsylvania railway officials state that

> thay have advices that over 200 dsad bodies have been counted floating down stream at Johnstown alone, whiis all along the line many additional lives heve been ost. Johnstowa le described as wholiy submerged, only two houses being entire y above the water line.

GREENSBURG, PA., June 1.-la order to nnderstand the acture of the celemity it is necessary to describe the respective lo-cations of the recervoir at Johnstown. The reservoir liss about two and oce-haif miles aortheest of Johnstown, and is the site of the old reservoir, which wes one of the feeders of the old Pennsylvania canal. It is the property of wealthy men in Pitts It is the property of wealthy men in Pittshargh, who formed themselves into a corporation, the titie of which is the South Fork Fishing and Hunting Club. This sheet of weter wes formerly known as Conemeugh Lake. It is from 200 to 300 feet above the level of Johustown, being la the mountains. It is about three ends half miles long and from a mile to a mile and a quarter in width and in some piacos it is 100 la depth. It holds more water than any other reservoir, natural or artificial, in the United States. The lake has been quadrupied in size by artifileke has been quadrupied in size by artifi-cial means, and was held in obeck by a demfrom 700 to 1,000 feet wide. It is 9J feet in thickness at the base, and the height is 110 feet. The top bas a breadth ol over 20 feet. Recognizing the menace which the lake bad to the region below the South Fork Cluli had the dam lespecied once a month by the Penusylvania Rali-roed Engineer, and their in-

roed Engineer, and their investigation showed that nothing iese than some coavuision of neture would lear the barrier eway and ioosen the weapon of deeth. The steady creased the volume of mountain streams which were alreedy swelled by the lesser reina eerlier in the week. From the best information obweek. From the best information obthing in the natura of a cloud-burst must have been the culmination of the struggle of the weter egainst the embenkiesnit.

with the sxception of at one point, the weter passed through a narrow, V-shaped valley. Four miles below the dem iey the town of Bonth Fork, where the South Fork itself empties into Consumugh river. The town contained about 2,000 inhabitants. It has not been heard from that it is said. SOCIAL DUTIES

Consmough borough, with a total popula-tion of 30,000. On meds ground and

ewey, and travel is entirely ens-pended. At Sang Holiow the opera-tor in one of the reliroed tow-

ers counted eighty-seven deed bodies floating down the river oe the driftwood.

The river rose so repidly thet all the operators in the towers between Sang Ilolow and New Florence hed to fice for their

lives. The bridges et New Florence on the Pannsylvania reliroad, end Coketown,

on the West Pennsylvenia, were carried

carried down the river.
Pirrenunce, June 1.—Reports from clong the Kickiminetas river, into which

BLAIRSVILLE INTERSECTION, PA., June L.

-At Lockport, about sightesn miles from

Johnstown, the scene of the disneter, Etisi Beuson, an old man, Mrs. Boyle, I'addy

Meddan and two linngarians were re-

cued. Mr. Banson seld; 'I live in Cnubrie City. I think that not less than 15,000

people were lost. In the house with me on Chestnut street were ten persons be-

side myself, and I feel sure they were all

lost. Up to 4 o'clock is the alternoon the water, which was seven fact deep in the

In fifteen in linutes the weter rose fully ten

of them, and God only knows how meny

few minates they were all battered

rushed

pieces before they were carried very far. The house I was is wes soon smashed to

pisces, and I maneged to jump oato a cel-

tood there was nothing but a great leke

of water. It looks to me as if every honse

had been razed or covered over. The vest sheet of water was fall of floating timbers,

roofs of honses, rafts, boards and other articles. The soene was ladeacriheble.

The cries of the men, woman and children

were frightful. I passed Paddy Madden's wife, my sou's wife and a man clinging to the roof of a house. I called to them and bade them good-bye. Is a short time I was caught by the water and

turned under. Every once in a while I got into a whiripooi, and more than ouce al-

most lost my grip on the cellar-door. I sew people in the water chead of me and ali around me. Many of them were struck

by the crashing timbers and killed ont-right; others were so hadly hurt that they

fell into the weter and were drowned at

BOLIVAR, PA., June 1 .- At Lockport six-

ty-five families are homeless, having lost every thing but their lives. Edward Deck,

a young railroader, rescusd an old gen-tieman, a lady named Adems, of Cambria,

and her two children hy swimming out to

wrecked. Gervey and his brother-in-law

the aurface I saw my wits hanging to a ploce of sceating. She let it go and was drowned, almost with a reach of my arm, and I could not help

or seve her. I caught a log and lloated with it for five or six units, but it

was knocked from un ier me when I won't over the dam. I thon cought a bale of hay

over the dam. I thon ceught a bale of lay end was taken out by Mr. Marenrow. My wife is certainly drowned and six children are all missing, and I fear all are drowned. There ere, without doubt, fully three thousand people ion to between Consumulationough and Cambridge City."

Henry Harkert and Henrie Hight were else conspicuous among the lite-awing corps, and rescue i four people from the water.

then fell exhausted.

Absorbing the Time of the Samoan Commissioners. lowa contained about 2,000 inhabitacts. It has not been heard from, but it is seid that four-fifths of it has been swept ewey. Four miles further down, on Conamaugh river, which ruce parallel with the main line of the Pennsylvenia relirond, wes the towa of Minerel Point. It had 800 inhabitants, 90 percent of the hones being on a flat closs to the river. It seems impossible at this

They Are Kept Busy Attending Dinners and Receptions—How the Naws-perer Hen Are Working

BERLIN, June 1 .- In addition to the hard work which the Americae Commissioners to the Semoau Conference ley out for to the river. It seems impossible at this time to hope that any of them have second. A distance of six miles further thamselves each day, thay are obliged to down was the town of Consmangh, and hars alons was there a topographical possibility of the spreading of the flood aed the breaking of its force. It contained about 2,500 inhebitents, and givs up considerable time to social duties in the gay German Capital, and every night when they ere not entertaining gnssts at their rooms et the Keiserhof, they ere sure to be et some dinner given tained about 2,000 innebleats, and must be elimost wholly devestated. Woodvale, with 2,000 people, ley a mile below Coneueugh le the flet, end one mile further down where Johnstown end its cluster of sister towns. Cembria City end in their honor by some distinguished resident of Beriln. During the past weak two notable dinners were given for them—the first on Wednesday by Sir Edward Melet, the English Emhessedor, and the other on Friday aight, when Count Von Holstein, one of the Gertion of 30,000. Ou meds ground and stratched eiong right et the river verge were the immense iron works of the Cam-bria Iron end Steel Company, which has \$5,000,000 invested in their plent. Besides this there ere many other large industrial establishments on the hank of the river, how badly damaged can not be estimated. The banks of the Conemongh river ere man Secretaries of State, gove them a benquet, which for mene, wines and character of its guests is seld never to have been equaled in Bariin. The wines were of the rarest vintages, and, indeed, most of them are unpurchesable now. Among the guests were Count Weldersee (Von Moit-The banks of the Conemonn river ere overflowed for miles, and the whole country is deluged with water. The Pennsyivacia reliroed, eil along the river from Johnstowa to New Florence, is weshed ke's successor), Count Von Wedsii, the Emperor's Aid, Mr. William Welter Phelps, Mr. Kasson, Count Eulenlerg eed many other representatives of politicel and soclel rank. Count Von Holstein visited the United States some thirty years ago and was then so kindly received by friends of Mr. l'helps thet he hes been most lavish in his hospitality here to that gentlemen and his colleagues during their stay. The American delegation occupied an entire floor of the Kalierhof Ilotel. Each member ber his privete hedroom end working-room adjoining, and in the center of the suit is a large and hendsomely furnished Houses, furniture, sta., are being room which during the dey is used as a reception room for formal visitors, end le the svening as a common dining-room. The the Conemengh empties, ere most distress-ing. The river near Saltsburg is filled with wreckegs, and a number of persons were noticed elinging to such timbers as would bear their weight. At Biairsville man ere stationed on the bridges end work-room of eech Commissioner is besleged day and night by newspaper men repressuting London end American journets, but thus for their success in getting naws of the proceedings of the commission has been confined to what they have been ebis to get in the form of indignant man ere stationed at the bridges embanks la the hope of rescuing some of those who were being carried down the stream. The volume of water is unprecedented. The iron bridge connecting Biairsville with the Bieirsville intersecdeniel from the Germen officiels. Their method has been to 'concoct some story which, if true, would be so injurious to tion hes been carried awey, end with it a train of heavily loaded cars standing upon the bridge to hold it in piece. This wes the lergest end strongest bridge on the Germen luterests that the German commissioners beve feit compelled to deny it, and this denial generally forms the besia of voluminous dispatches.

Wast Pennsylvenia reliwey. It is thought that all of the West Psensylvania railwey bridges will share a similer fets. All of the towns in the Kiskiminetas Valley are expected to be submerged. Dr. Cronin's Clothing Found. CRICAGO, June I .- Dr. Cronin's clothing nas been found, unit another link forged in the chain of evidence that surrounds the murder. The first cine was obtained Among them ere Livermore, Saitsburg, Among them ere Livermore, Satisburg, Apollo, Leechburg and Avanmore, heving e populetion of from 8,000 to 10,000 eech. The inhebitants elong the river heve been warned, but are almost peulc-stricken et by the finding of the drawers by Sol Hamberger and Eddle Bresch, two little boys of Lake View. Louis Hamberger, the eighteen-year-old brother of the first the idse of their greet loss of property uamsd iad, thea notified the police, and coaducting Lieutenent Schuet-tier to the month of the Fifty-ainth which is insvitable.

Later reports from Cokstown is to the effect that the eutire town is submerged, and a number of lives have been lost et street sewer, justituted a search which resuited in the uncerthing of the physician's pants, cont and undsrehlrt. They were huried over a foot andsr ground, and wera Bollvan, Pa., June 1 .- A man rescued in the river here, who was swept awny from Johnstown, says positively thet not less than fifteen thousand lives are probonly discovered by prohing in the sand with sharp sticks. The shirt bore the usme of the unfortunate doctor, and tha other articles were reedily recognized as portions of his apperel. The pants in pleces were deaply stained with blood. town, and the work of rescuing men, wo-men and children swesping down the river has been going steadily forward all

Crushed by a Falling Tree.

NEW ORLEANS, June 1 .- Wednesday evening, during a storm on Red Beyou, in DeSoto Parish, Louisiana, a red oak tree was blown over, end, failing on the dweiling of Joe Reffeia, close behind, it orushed the house and killed or wounded six persons. Mrs. Raffela; a daughter, Octaua, aged 17; a son, Felix, aged 11; s son, Evaas, aged 4, and William, 15 months old, were all crashed to death. The eldest son, Jossph, wee wonuded severely, but not fatally, hy the splinters, streets, remeined stationary. Ahout 4 in the afteraoon the great rush come. while Joseph, sr., the heed of the family, who was lying sick in bed, was the oal feet. Hoases came floeting down the streets. There were people in avery one member of the family who escaped nain were lost. As they were cerried off the houses were jammed together and against the houses still standing, and in a very

OTTAWA, Jane 1 .- The Coundian government wilt heve to pay Captein Alian, owner of the American ship Bridgewater. \$25,000 damages, sustained through llisgal seizure of his vessel by the Canadien cuetoms authorities. This is not all, r door. In a few seconds I was shed into the flood, and when looked back where Cembria City either. Tsa chances to one the Canadian authorities will have to teader eu apology to the United States for an insuit offered to the stars and stripes on board the Bridgewater while under seizure at Shei-

Boodler McGarigla Gives Himsali Up. Chicago, Jaue I.-W. J. McGarigie, exwarden of the Cook County Hospital, who has been a fugitive from justice, nader in-dictment as one of the "boodiers" in the county riag. living for some time in Benf, British Colambia, walked lato Jedge Shepard's court room abortly before a coa to-day nad delivered himself up. He was at once taken to the office of the State'e attor-

Frost in Alabama.

BIRMINGHAM, ALA., June I.—The weather here yesterdey morning was the coldest ever known in this section at this season of the year. Light frosts ere reported at aeverai points near the city, and crops are injured slightly. The thermometer registered thirtylight degrees at points in the city at dey

Samoan Conference.

the house in which they were imprisoned. Cutting a hole lathe roof and putting them through, he thea swam ashore with them, one at a time antil all were saved. Deck BERLIN. June I .- The Samoan conference will not meet egain for neveral daye. The miselouers have ngreed to the ques-Patrick Madden was neerly dead when tions at Issue, and have drawn up a pulled from the river. He was in the house of Edward Gervey. All were caught. Ten minutes later the house was ool. This has been telegraphed to the govenments interested, and it is expected that replies will be received by wire. On their arrival a formel sitting will be held. were both drowned, and Medden was thrown into the flood. "When I roes to

Estimated Public Dobt Dacreasa. Washington, Juno 1 .- It is estimated at the Treasury Department that there has been a decrease of \$8,009,000 in the public debt during the minth of Mey, notwithtanding the distursement of neerly \$12. 000,000 during the month on accou The Treasury surplus is now

stated at \$54,000,000. Chrisiening at the White House. WARRINGTON, June 1.—The President's randdaughter, Mary Lodge McKee, was christened at the White House by her great-grandfather, Rev. Dr. Scott, in the presence of the family, the members of the

THE DEAD.

Almost a Thousand Hodies Collected at Johnstown and Vicinity-While Thou sands More Are Burned or Barled in the Robbing the Dead and Two Are Hanged,

Another Shot and Severat Driven Into

the River and Drowaed. JOHNSTOWN, PA. June 2.-To sny that ohnstown is a wreck is but stating the lacts of the case. Nothing like it was ever seen in this country. Where long rows of dwelling-houses end husiness blocks stood forty-eight hours ago, rulu and desolation now reign supreme. Probably fifteen hun-dred houses heve been swept from the face of the earth as completely as if they had never been erected. Main street, from end to sud, is piled fifteen end twenty feet high with dehris, and in some intances it is as high es the roofs of the houses. This greet mess of wreckage fills the street from curh to curb, and frequently hes crushed the froats of luildings in end filled the space with reminders of the terrible calemity. It will require several days yet to form a definite dea es to the loss of life, but it will certainiv reach thousands. Every honr hriegs fresh evidences of the fnot that the disaster occipses anything of the kind in the history of the country and no one can say what the final results will be. Every hour or so the forces of men working os the various heaps of dstris find n number of bodies buried in the mud and wreckage. It is be leved that when the finmes ere exilinguished the wreckage at the bridge, and in the wreckage nt the bridge, and the same is removed, that hundreds ned hundreds of victims will be discovered. In fact, this seems certain, as dezens of bodies heve already been found on the outskirts of the huge mass of broken timber. Rsports from outside points ere also nppalling. Up to 9 o'clock to-night 180 bodies have been embelmed at Nineveh, end there is a report that 200 more have been discovered half huried in the mud oa an Island between New Florence and the piece nemed. At the Fourth Ward school-house over 10) victims bave been iald ont for identification. In meny cases they heve been recognized, while in meny more the tabs bear the simple word "Unknown." Neariy a thousend bodiesso far heve been col-lected. Former reports have not been ex-

eggernted. The loss of life is so frightfui that it is feared to tell the truth about it. Fifteen thousand men, women and children have perished in the flood and flames, end several hundred more will die from wounds and exheustion. The people hers ere apprehensive of pestilential epidemic as the direct cause of the thousands of bodies patrifying in the rivor. The waters of the Conemaugh are literelly choked with masses of putrescent humanity, the stench of which is so powerlui that in pieces it is fall upon the earth lest evening a perty of thirteen Hungarinus were noticed stealth-ily picking their way along the benks of Conemough toward: Seng Hollow. Suspicious of their purpose, saverni farmers armed themselves and atarted in pursuit Soon their most horrible fears were realized. The linngarians went out for plunstarted on a run with his fearful

der. Lying upon the shore they cama upon the dead and mang'el hody of a woman upon whose person there were a number of trinkers of jewelry and two diamond rings. In their eagerness to secure the plunder the Hangerians got luto a squabble during which one of their number severed the fleger upon which were the ring, and The revolting asture of the deed so wrought up the pursuing farmers, who hy this time were close at hand, that they gave immediate chase. Some of the Hun garians showoil fight, but being outnumbered were compelled to flee for their lives Nine of the brutes escaped, but four were literally driven into the sarging river and to their deeth. The inhumen monste whose atrocious act has been described snicides. Two other Hungariens were caught robbing the dead and were hanged

from a tree; another was shot. South Pacific Mail Service.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 3.—Joba D. Spreckels, the president of the Oceanic Steamship Company, states that New South Wnlea has renewed its contract with the compuny for one year to carry the Australian mails which the Canadian Line of the steamship was New Zeelend hes not joined in coatract, owing to the failure of the oquelly, as heretofore, and the steamers may not stop at Auckland in consequence, but, in the event that an arrangement car be effected with the U. S. postal authorities, will atop at Iloaolulu and et Apra and will also stop at Auckland provided a setlsfactory understanding to reached be-tween New Zealand and the American

An Expensive Ralicoad Ride.

DENVER, Cot., June 3 .- Jacob Bohm, s celthy German, paid two doi ars a mile to ride over the Denver and Rio Grand railrond yesterday. the wanted to go from Deaver to Trinided in the shortost possible time, as he had ;2),000 at stake He paid the company \$400 for a trip of six

Denver Breweries Gobbied. DENVER, Con., June 3 -The English

bours.

been busily eagaged in buying up Americas broweries, have succeeded in gesting control of Deaver's two leading projouties. The amount paid is seld to have been \$3,000,000.

Paru. IND., Juno 3 .- Gas Ne p. butcher

aged thirty-five, made a fourth ant suc cessful attempt at su'clde last night. Il took five grains of morphine, from the effect of which he died this morning.

He Was Dejermined to Die.

WORDS WORTH WEIGHING.

He who is dovoted to overy hody le do Give advice when asked: don't deal it sut miscellaneously.

Hant reeders wrong-doing of muy kind Normino le degrading which a high and traceful purpose cauchie.

TRUTH has never yet proved fetal to any oao; there are too many antidotes.

To own gratitude oppresses a coarse nature; to receive it oppresses a line ono. For many netures it is na much a duty of linees to chauge opinions as to change

UNSEASONABLE WEATHER. ce ta Michigan and Snow in Jadiana.

Rains Very Heevy.
WARASH, IND., May 81.—The heeviest reinfail in years has been prevailing throughout this section for two days. At Benton Harhor, on the line of the Cincin-nati, Webesh end Michigan rallwey, snow fell this morning to the depth of six leches.

Snow is elso reported at other pieces.

PREU, IND., Mny SL.—Rain fail heavily
ell dey long in this vicieity, and continned last uight. Decoration Dey services

wers entirely dispensed with. WINIMAO, IND., May 31.—Rain hesfalien without ceasing for the inst forty-sight hoars, but cheeged to a snow-storm yes-terday afternoon. We have hed userly two leches of rsinfall, eed much dsmage will be done hy floods,

Indianapolis, May 31.—The constant rein of Thursday gove wey sarly yesterday morning to a heavy snow-fall, which melled rapidly, and this was successed egain by rain, which continued all day.

Chicago, May 81.—Cold weather in Michigan last night produced show end ice. The rainfell in some sections was

very heevy. DETROIT, Mey 81-At Schoolcreft the saow is four inches deep nud still felling, while at Portland and Fliat the everage depth is two inches, hut owing to almost a hnrricans it has drifted to a much greater depth. The demege to crops is very great. PEORIA, May 33.—Heavy reins have fallen for fifty hours in Ceatrel Illinois. At Galsaa there was a damaging frost iast aight, hlighting fleide of corn and

hasting fruit trees.

CHETROYGAN, MICH., May Sl.—It froze hard here Tnesday aight, ice forming an eighth of an iuch thick. Early vegetehies and tender plants were killed and fruit trees badly nipped by the frost.

BUILDING COLLAPSES.

Barylag the Workmen in its Raias—Fiva Lives Lost by a Shocking Accident at Danville, Virginia, Danville, VA, May 31.—A terrible accident occurred here yesterday. J. G. Penn wes building a large brick tobacco factory on Bridge street, nearly 200 feet

iong and six stories high. The wali had been completed and carpenters were at work on it. The wind wes hlowing hard, and about 2 o'clock this afternoon the eatire baliding come down with a crash. Rebert Praitt, Wm. Young, G. B. Jones, Buck Hooper and D. N. Collie were killed. Henry Oakee will die, and six others were hadly injured. Several men were buried in the ruins, end a considerable time elapsed before they were extribated.

Haymarket Monumeni Unveilad. CHICAGO, May 31 .- At 1 o'clook yester day efternoou the memorial monument erected by citizens in houor of the policemeu who were killed by an Anerchist bomh in the Haymarket riot on May 4, impossible to approach within a square of bomh in the Haymarket riot on May 4, the river. Just as the shadows began to 1886, was anveiled. The ceremonice were



pedestal surmonuted by a bronse stat of a policemea in aniform, of heroic size. The statae is the work of Mr. J. J. Geiort, s Chlcago sculptor. The memorial stande npoa the scene of the riot at the latersec tion of Despleines and West Rendolph etreets, and is comething over twenty feet

Counterfeii Gold Coin.

WATERLOO, IA., May 31.-For some time past conaterfeit five-dollar gold pieces have been in circulation in different perte of the State. The pieces appeared to be of the colaaga of 1884, and their appearance who perfect except that they light weight. Yesterday a man canght passing one, and was later arrested, at La Porte, Ia. On being searched, Thirty thoasand dollars has been sab-\$222 la bogus gold coin was found ou his

A Demand on France-

NEW YORK, May 31 .- The Herald Wash lagioa correspondent telegraph: that Secretary Biaine yesterday seat a long cablegram to Minister Reld, at Paris, demandng an immediate luvestigation of the matter of the arrest and alleged lli-troat-ment of three New York ladies at Mentone, France, and Insisting apon au ample apology.

fron Discovered in Oklahoma. St. Louis, May 31.—Dispatchee from Oklahoma report the finding of rich iroa mines a short distance from Guthrle. Tha ore is said to be very fice, and probably contains sixty-five per osnt of iron. shaft will be snnk at once.

Mexico Has a Disasirous Flood. CITY OF MEXICO, Mny 81-Via Galves-toa.-Heavy storms of rain and hall at Hueatjutia have caused the river to inundate that town, drowning many persons and cattle, washing away many huuses and destroying orops.

Barnum's Successor. Naw Havan, Cr., May 81.—Congress-men Carlos French has been elected a member of the Nationni Democratic Comnittee to represent this State in place of Wm. H. Barnun, deceased.

For Life. SHRAVEPORT, LA., May 31.-In the district coart Waiter Douglas and Jake Berg-man, two men conviousd of nuurdsring Juo. Diokiuson recently, were sentenced to the peniteatiary for life.

Ralicoadars Fatally Hurt. BUCKEYE, Tann., Mey 81.—In a freight train collision bere, Engineer Wm. Bogert and Fireman John Hammoud were fataliy

Drainags Sili Signed.

SPRINGFIALD, ILL., May 31.—Governor Fifer has signed the Chicago drainaga

THE COMMONWEALTH.

Mas. FANNY Da MEESA died near Louisville, at the age of 115 years.

NAAR Guthrie, a man named Swift was shot and fatally wounded by Jemes Mor-

Tha Leir family, living in Mercer Coanty, contales some excellent meterial for Germany's famous First Regiment of the Guard. The father is six feet two inches

in height, the mother six feet two incass in height, the mother six feet three. The tallest of the seven sons stretches the tape measure to six feet eight inches; the lowest runs it out to six feet four. The combined height of the stajwert family of nine is fifty-nine feet one end one-half

Tua following pensione for Kentnckians were grenied a few days ego: Original inveid—Anthony Genm, Semmel Patrick, Banert Horstman, Edmond G. Banous. Increese—John E. Waiters, John H. Ramer T. Banert Miles. Jackson O. Dorr. Reisess and Increase— John Strong. Origical Widows, etc.—Nar-iese Rabown for widow of Lewis Gulby and minors of Lewis Gulhy. Mexicea Widow, Rsissne-Nancy J., widow of W.

Kally.
THE Favotle County court of claims addays' session. The county levy wes reduced f.om eighty-six to seventy-six cents on the hundred dollars. A commit-

tee was appointed to report on the advise-bility of building a new jeil.

The last rail on the Frenkfort end Georgstown division of the Kentucky Midland railway was iaid Mey 29. The body of Robert Alien, who was drowned neer Little Hickmen, has been

recovered ecovered. Sr.
An eighteen-months-old child feli out of second-story window at Nicholaevilla. It mey recover.

THE Eastern Kentucky Mining and Lnmber Compeny, with a capital of \$100,000, bas been incorporated. Paris is its headquarters.

EIGHTY-FIVE HUNDRED DOLLARS have heen subsc. ibed at Peris for water-works purposes

purposes.

It is said that an English syndicate is efter the Kentacky distilleries.

MISS LANA HAMILTON has brought sait for \$15,000 ageinst J. J. Shackleford for alleged breach of promise. Both are prominent in social circles et Maysville.

While Joseph Roberts and his soa were seeking shelter from the storm in Shelby County, a few days ego, a tree fell and crushed R barts to daeth. The boy was also injured, hat escaped with his life.

At Versaliles Police Officer Al Cartis,

charged with the killing of George Daw-son on Mey 9, hed as examining trial be-fore Judge Parrish and wes bound over to circuit court in the sum of \$500 to answer the charge of mensiaughter.

The following fourth-class postmasters were eppointed the other dey for Kentucky: J. S. Patrick, Bloomington, Magoffin County, vice John Frenkin, removed. fin Connty, vice John Frenkin, removed.
Ed Calinhen, Crocketsville, Breethitt
County, vice Jnc. G. Deaton, removed.
W. Il. Young, Purkland, Jefferson County,
vice Wm. C. Conper, resigned. Mrs. N. J.
Ratc.iff, Pomeroyton, Menifee County,
vice W. C. Cetron, removed. A. J. Kimbred. Rightaugle, Clark County, vice
Frederick Low, removed.

Frederick Lew, removed. CAPTAIN JAMES A. ALLEN died at hi residence in Paris, the other evening, eged sixty years. His death was the resuit of n wound received at the battle of Chicknmnuga, from which he had suffered

for years. He was a Lieutenaat in the 'Orphaus Brigade." Mr. G. F. SETTLE, an old and esteemed clizen of Horse Cave, died suddenly ol

heart disease the other afternoon.

During a severe thunder storm, the other morning, the lerge flouring mill of J. D. Cerroli & Co., et Adalrville, was struck by lightning and caught fire and hurned completely to the ground. The mill was a very fine one. The loss is estimated at \$15,000, with \$12,000 lasarouce.

THE Kentucy Homeopethic Society was n session at Lexington, a few days ago. The following officere were elected: ident, A. L. Monroe, Louisville; vice president, J. A. Vansant, Mt. Sterling: secretary, E. B. Johas, Danville; treasurer, M. D.lts, Carlisle; board of ceasors, J. A. Lucy, J. F. Edgar, O. H. Buck. AT Covington, Jacob Reum got judg-meat ageinst the Keatucky Ceatral reil-

road for \$75 dameges. The plaintiff was knocked off e car. AT Murray City two brothers, named Downes, aged thirteen and fifteen, were playing with a pistoi, when the weapon was discharged, eatering the braia of the A MOVEMENT is on foot to start a nationa

WOODWARD Coauty Democrate have nominated Samuel H. Shouse as their candidate for Representative in the next

scribed already, and the bank will prob-

THE ladictment of ex-Treasurer Louis Constans, for embezzlement, and ex-City Clerk Wm. F. McClure, on a similar charge, by the grand jury in Newport, a few days ago, has greatly excited the people of that city. Mr. Conetaus' chortage is fixed el \$34,947.64 and that of McClure at \$1,671.86. Bench warraute were issued for the arrest of both parties, but Mr. Coustana immediately apon learning of the indictment against him, sarrendered himself to the authorities and his ball was fixed at \$15,-000. He was in the custody of the officlais end every opportunity was given him to furnish the boad. Mr. McCinre's

bond wes fixed at \$2,000. WM. GHAHAM, a young man living near Concord, Lewis County, accidentally shot himself in the itend while bandling a pin-

tol, causing desth in a few hoars. LOGAN COUNTY Democrats have selected Dr. R. N. Beanchmup as their candidate for Representative in the uext Legislature. The edministrators of Nolan Edmundson, recently killed by an L and N. train, noar Rusaciiville, have flie i suit there for

1:5 000 damages. The new Christian Church at Leeshurg was dedicated the other Sunday, about four thousand people being present.

MRS. HENRY WAGGONER, wife of the sunday wealthy Union County farmer, ate n hearty dinaer a few days ago, and ross

laughing from the table, whou she sadden-ly fell to the tide, and instantly expired. Supposed to have been heart disease. At Lexington, the case ageinst Thomas O'Br en, jr. charged with the anneder of Betty Shee, was continued until June 7.

John Rego, John Nelson, Walker Rend, Wm. Thames and Jemes Sundgrass were arrested and taken to Frankfort by a deputy marshel the other dey, and lodged

in jail as moonshiners. They will be tried by the U. S. Court.

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Democratic Ticket.

FOR STATE TREASURER, Hon. Stephen G. Sharpe, OF PAYETTE COUNTY.

THURSDAY, JUNE 6, 1889.

Miss Lena Hamilton has brought suit for \$15,000 against J. J. Shackfeford for alleged breach et promise. Both are prominent in social circles st Maysville, Ky.

The appointments of the Kentucky collectors have been confifor the past two months.

matter secret, and do not seem to dead were hanged or shot. fear prosecution.

ever before known. The Potomac of which he skid: fan tbrough the streets of Washinches higher than ever before.

ed nine years ago from Kansas, and trafficked our principles for success. just made their appearance in many 000 people there have the same yowwho was supposed to have died, We know that we have not deceived counties. Their bad effects have er as those who vote in the name of instance of insurance companies pretenses; and we know that we have to make their living while they four millions or New York's six

to save his life....

State Treasurer of Kentucky. Is it possible that some difficulty is bying experienced in finding a man to accept a nomination which his pary papers so confidently declare to must be some doubt abroad.

Though the Democratic cancidates for the State offices in Rhode Island received more votes at the recent election than, any of their opponents, the Republican Legislature has just elected Republicans to ful the positions. The unfair ponstitution of that State requires a eandidate to receive; a majority pver all the other eandidates before he is declared elected.

, Andrew Carnegie thinks a man sbould avoid leaving a vast fortune at his death by giving his wealth when alive to the establishment of libraries, hospitals and kindred institutions but not to charity. His vote for Harrison meant increased argument; would be much more impressive if he would only accompany it with an example. Then, it

We have heard the name of Mr. M. F. Swetnam, of this county, notorious of Chicago's boodlers, mentioned in connection with the walked into Judge Shepard's court-Democratic candidacy for the Leg- room Friday at noon, pleaded guil-Islature in this district, We do not ty, and was fined \$1,000 which he know what Mr. Swetnam's feelings paid, and stepped out a free man. arc in the matter, or whether he McGargle fled to Canada nearly two arould accept the nomination; but years ago. He had been sent need It is certain that if he "is willin" to the penilentiary, but had asked the Democrats will look no further a new trial and was out of jail in Cor a condidate. There is not a bet- charge of a Sheriff. While in his ter man in the district, and this fact own home McGargle went into his is fully appreciated.

ever befallen any portion of Amer- Friday. ica was the result of the bursting of an immense reservoir or artificial Lake in Pennsylvania, the waters piness. If you wish to possess therefrom sweeping down the valley there cleans your bleed with Ay-'and completely destroying several towns having an aggregate population of nearly 50,000. The loss of life is so great that it can scarcely centrated, powerful blood puricer. e e timated or comprehended. o timated or comprehenced.
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The Pennsylvauia Disaster.

As the flood receded from Johnstown, Pa., z scene of desolation, wreckage and death was presented, such as is found impossible to portray. The city is completely gone, no less tuan 15,000 buildings having been completely swept away or massed in huge slimy piles. The dead are everywhere, and the most conservative place the loss of life at Advertising rates furnished u pon application Johnstown alone at 5,000 people, while the fatalities at other points, when heard from will swell the list to an extent that can not even be ror much of the debris is on tire, and numbers of ghouls are pillaging the dead of personal effects. Firemen from Pittsburgh are fighting the flame, but under the most adverse circumstances. Relief corps are busy gathering the dead by hundreds and great treitches are being zervices are held over the bodies, it

memorial service when there is time. The corpses are decomposing fast, slently looked for every day this and before a third of them are reweek-as they have been every day covered, their condition can best be imagined. Committees are also full average. supplying food to the destitute and A number of frends who were aid to the sick; in fact, everything important crops have been very seland, fortunate if she should ever saught robbing the dead budies at possible is being done for the strick-Johnstown, Penn., and vicinity were en and famished people. Everyhung and shot by the rescuers and where efforts toward raising funds most prominent persons there. have begun. A number of thieves have a wonderfully good effect, and from now the State will probably They make no efforts to keep the caught in the act of robbing the they can be, with good seasons, ex-

The Young Men's Democratic The heavy rains of last week, Club of New York last week formal-

"We know that we have espoused duty to country to wait upon expe-John H. Hillman, who disappear- diency. We know that we have not has been arrested in Arizonz #t the the people with false promises and not yet been developed, but they Kentucky's two millions, Ohio's which had paid Hillman's wife have not corrupted nor betrayed are with us, and their diet has not millions. \$38,000 on a policy held by her on with the money of the rich. Who yet been determined. shall say that these things promise Following is the State average Neil S. Brown, Jr., son of ex-Gov. Brown, of Tennessee, and Reading Clerk of the National House of Representatives, was run over and kill-bed in East Nashville Monday morning by a switch train. He had been out all night, and losing his way, sat down on the track, where oughly aroused. Events are day the nordinary of the stock and size of the x-and that thumph amount of five stock and size of constanting when your langs are in denger. Consoling the samption always seems, at first, only a colling to the x-amption always seems, at first, only a colling to the x-amption always seems, at first, only a colling to the x-amption always seems, at first, only a colling to the x-amption always seems, at first, only a colling to the x-amption always seems, at first, only a colling to the x-amption always seems, at first, only a colling to the x-amption always seems, at first, only a colling to the x-amption always seems, at first, only a colling to the x-amption always seems, at first, only a colling to the x-amption always seems, at first, only a colling to the x-amption always seems, at first, only a colling to the x-amption always seems, at first, only a colling to the x-amption always seems, at first, only a colling to the x-amption always seems, at first, only a colling to the x-amption always seems, at first, only a colling to the x-amption always seems, at first, only a colling to the x-amption always seems, at first, only a colling to the x-amption of Dr. Kings New Dissource that the sheet almount of Live Stock and the x-amption always seems, at first, only a colling to the x-amption always seems, at first, only a colling to the x-amption of Dr. Kings New Dissource that the sheet almount of Dr. Kings New Dissource that the sheet almount of Dr. Kings New Dissource the chapter to always seems, at first, only a colling to the countrymen? There are to-day no the chapter to always seems, at first, only a colling to the countrymen? There are to-day no the chapter to always seems, at first, only as a colling to the countr Neil S. Brown, Jr., son of ex-Gov. not follow the enlightened judgment crops: way, sat down on the track, where oughly aroused. Events are day den products, dairy products, each he was seen by the engineer too late by day leading men to review their 100; corn, 105; hemp, 84; clover, party affiliations, and the support- 97.

with two female companions had ucts, 95. Very respectfully, be equivalent to an election? There been holding scances in his house without his consent. The doctor entered the parlor and .fonnd a

young and sturdy adherents.

It is stated that about a thousand of the employes of Caruegie, Phipps, & Co., of Pittsburgh, have decided to accept the reduction of wages proposed. Mr. Carnegie, during the last campalgn, preached that a state of the system. They offer one hundred dollers for any case is falls to cure. Send for circulars and testimonials. Address, F. J. Chency & Co. Toledo, C. Send for circulars and testimonials. Address, F. J. Chency & Co. Toledo, C. Send for circulars and testimonials. Sold by Druggists, 75c. vote for Democracy and tariff reform meant a reduction in wages, while a prosperity and remuneration.—C.-J.

Backache, stitches in the side, inthe use of Ayer's Catbartie Fills.

William J. McGargle, the most bath-room, climed through a window and was not seen again in Chi-The most terible disaster that has | cago until his appearance in court

> A sound body and contented mind are necessary to pertect hap-

Monthly Crop Report.

FRANKFORT, KY., June 1, 1889. WHEAT .- Early in the spring the LOUISA, wheat never looked better, but the continued drought, Hessiau fly, smut and chinch bug, all combined to materially injure it. In Western

the planting was two weeks earlier own residents think there has been than usual; the stand was general- an actual decrease in the number of approximated. To add to the horand of good color, with the ground has nothing of value except her clean of grass and splendidly culti- mining interests, and as the are be-

OATS .- The acreage in oats is to go elsewhere for support.

pected to be near an average:

FRUIT.-The crop is very promising, except apples, there is great been a subject of criticism. She complaint that the trees are very which caused the Johnstown, Pa., ly welcomed Ex-President Cleve- freely shedding their fruit from into the Union. Either Arlzona or horror, faised all the eastern land to their city. Mr. Cleveland drought, insects and coo! weather. Wyoming is better fitted for memtreams to higher stages than was made a strong speech, in the course Other fruits, including berries, prom- bership, but having brought her in, ise a good yield.

Hog cholcra has been very denington city, reaching points six the cause of right and justice. We erally complained of, and the hog ing in inhabitant, but nevertheless know that we have not permitted product in this State will be largely on an equal basis in the Senate with decreased from this disease.

no reward, and that triumph shall amount of live stock and size of

cept the Republican nomination for constantly recruited by intelligent tle, mules, hogs, sheep, poultry, corn, here has been employed as herdspotatoes, pears, grapes, berries, gar- man for Mr. J. C. Hamilton, on Fla den products, each, 100; bees, 93; Creek, in Bath county. A tew days Dr. Buckner, of Covington, gave wheat, 85; rye, 87; barley, 91; oats, ago he telegeaphed the "girl he left spiritualism a decided set-back a 70; hemp, 70; clover, 90; grass, 86; behind him" that his heart was set few nights ago. A spirit medium apples, 75; peaches, 55, dairy prod-on matrlmony, and desiring her to

CHAS. Y. WILSON,

meeting in progress, with two of the country than all other diseases put together, and until the last few years was tion of the guests assembled. He grasped them both and found them to be the women in question. He and by constantly failing to enre with long or the recent many years Poctors - prohomneed it a local disease, and prescribed local remedies, and the recent many years Poctors - prohomneed it a local disease, and prescribed local remedies, and the recent many years Poctors - prohomneed it a local disease, and prescribed local remedies, and the recent many years Poctors - prohomneed it a local disease, and prescribed local remedies, and the recent many years Poctors - prohomneed it a local disease, and prescribed local remedies, and the recent many years Poctors - prohomneed it a local disease, and prescribed local remedies, and the recent many years local disease, and prescribed local remedies, and the recent many years local disease, and prescribed local remedies, and the recent many years local disease. There is more Catarrh in this section to be the women in question. He and by constantly filling to either with forther seized the medium and swept the floor with him and the sence came to a sudden termination.

The server of the women in question. He and by constantly filling to either with forther than the sence call treatment, pronounced it incurable, science has proven catarrh to be a constitutional disease, and therefore requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Chency & Co.', Toledo, C, is the only constitutional.

Neuralgie Persons

Broten's Iron Bitters. Gaudino has trade mark and crossed red lines on wrapper. The man who prefers a city weekshould be remembered that Mr. flation and soreness of the bowels, "it has more reading in it," reminds Providence Journal. Carnegia has no children of his are symptoms of a disordered state one of the man who bought the own to leave his wealth to. It he of the digestion and assimilative largest pair of boots in the box behad perhaps he might differ with organs, which can be corrected by cause they cost no more than a small



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A Decaying State.

[Courier-Journal.] We are anxious to see what exhibit Kentucky the chinch bug is very Nevada will make when the figures prevalent; in Central and Southern of next year's national census are Kentneky the smut and fly; still compiled. Although for twenty-five many fields of wheat are excellent. vents one of the States of the Amer CORN.—The aereage in corn is 105 ican Union, her population is but compared with ordinary averages; little over 60,000, and many of her ginning to decay people are forced

larger than usual, but being essen- | Nevada is as large as Ohio, Indiana tially a wet weather erop, the and Kentucky combined, but in all ilrought seriously affected it, and its vast area there is not enough like wheat on high, thin, rolling good agricultural land as many sinprepared for them. No religious soil, is very inferior, but on level, gle counties of the former States af moist land, will make a good erop, ford. The soil is not even suitable being the intention to hold a general only in exceptionally dry sections. for grazing, unless eattle and sheep Soughum.-This crop is rapidly learn to live on sand and sage grass increasing in the State as a forage Lonely mountains and lengthy desfor stock, as well as for making sug- efts offer little promise to settlers, ar and molases, and the acreage is a and Nevada is destined to remain to us what the wildest and bleakest GRASS AND Crover.-These two of the Highlands have been to Seot riously affected by dry weather, and have a history rich in romance like in many places were regarded as the country which Scott has most worthless; but the late rains will picturesquely depicted. Fifty years 100,000.

Nevada's Statehood has already ought never to have been admitted the greatest and most populons. The seventeen-year locusts have The two men who refresent her 60,

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W. M. Lichlan left Scotland sev-Mr. Barrett has declined to ac- ers of the principles we profess are PRESENT CONDITION.—Horses, catmeet him in New York. The girl, with full confidence in her lover, Com'r of Agriculture. sailed on one of the fast steamers, and in due time arrived in the great.

A SOUND LEGAL OPINION.

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Rev. Simpson and Rev. Thompon, of Boyd county, exchanged enough to get to market with a large appointments for last Sumlay.

Misses Martha Roberts and Ruby

Commissioner's Court was in sesion last Monday and Tuesday. It yas Mr. Spark's last session as his eren expires in August.

Some of our citizens who were Jown the river Tuesilay have pieces and makes no pretentions that every bot of the Johnstown wreck, gathered the will not substantiate, from the Ohio rivor.

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adjudged insuno by the Police Court, and Marshal Sammons was appointed to take him to the asy-

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A timborinan named Tabur was killed while engaged in drifting logs in Twelve Pole a few days ago. His head was erushed and one leg was torn from his body.

Mrs. Mathers returned yesterday to her homo at Cincinnati after visiting relatives hero. She was accompanied by Misses Nannie and Charlotto Freese and John Burns.

Mrs. Rose H. Winstead, a prominent temperance lecturer, will lec- in. No charge for admission. All ture here on next Monday and Thus- are invited to attend. day evenligs. Don't fuil to hear

Messre. W. B. Cox and C. W. Poreligious history for Lawrence connty, gavo us a eali this week.

The Town Trustees have ordered the property owners along the entire Wellman, near this place, Mrs. O.D. south side of Madison street to lay brick pavements in front of their property. They also ordered the Qualantee Acker's Blood Ellxtr for It has been county to place a brick pavement around the public square. They blood diseases, It less positive cure for syphilitie poisoning, Uters, Emploos and plumples. It purifies the whole system, and thoroughly builds up around the public square. They streat cressings.

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> loafer, advertised a thrilling exhibition here Friday night. It was not only thrilling, it was shocking. The amount of "cheek" displayed was his most imusing "exhibition." deal of good to ilmboring men. He announced a show for Saturday night, but it has never been asecrtained whether or not he performed.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Lackey have Sandy Valley its share and the rivmoved into the Layne property on er and all its tributaries were at high 1st, and John Kelley and 11. C. Blankenstages. Timber was brought out of ship were circled Trustees. creeks in which there had been no All persons indehted to J. A. rise within the two years previous. Hughes are hereby notified to come A largo per cent of the logs, crossties and staves in Blaino were brought out; about eight bargeloads of staves belonging to Col. log-cart while out in town driving Northup being included in the run. Those timbering in the upper part | S. D. Jobe went to Spankum branch of the valley were also forlunate Sunday.

ing among the number. Mr. S. S. Vinson also got out his folt and Mr. G. B. Carter arrived large amount of timber which has of the peace. ome Tuesday from school at Lex- has been in the Twelve Pole Valley for two years.

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Wheeler and wife preached to a large growd here Sunday, share, Loar Bros., of this place, be-Lee Dean, of Irad was here Sunday. birs, Juke Crabirce was flued eleven

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ants of Mr. and Mrs. the greatest astonnt that neither Habitually, when their master and mis-tress dined ont, they returned toward eleven o'clock. On this particular even-ing the lady's maid

sat up waiting for their return. At three o'clock in the morning Mr. Brownlow returned alone. The maid, astonished, asked for her mistress. "She will not come home," was the gruff answer. "You can go to bed."

The next morning the servants rose early

to gossip over the event. They began to inquire into the facts. On the day before the lady's maid, who was acquainted with a framatic author, had received some tickets for the Star Theater. Knowing that the master and mistress were to dine out, she had asked for permission to go out with the cook. Mr. Brownlow, who was in the room at that moment, said that he had no need of the valet and they might take him with them also. All the servants had left at seven e'elock, leaving Mrs. Browlow dressed ready to go ent and her husband finishing a letter. They had not sent for a carriage: there was a can stand a few steps from the house and the weather was dry. From that moment they knew nothing more.

The master and mistress had been married a year. They were evidently rich, because they lived in a fashionable part of Fifth avenue in a charming house beanti-fully furnished. One could well see that there was no lack of money; the hutcher, the grocer, the baker, etc., had never to present their hills twice, and at meal times pecuniary matters were never mentioned.

Nevertheless, there were often stormy scenes between them. Mr. Brownlow was quiet, taciturn and headstrong; he was never angry, but when he had once taken it boto his head that he did not want a thing R was impossible to make him change his mind. The servants did not like him be-cause he was cold and haughty. Nstrrally, his wife was of an entirefy different character; she had many caprices, and became vehement if disappointed in carrying them out; she scolded, cried and wept, hnt, after all, it was always she who smiled first and came to embrace her husband. She was icalous, did not like her husband to go out alone, particularly in the evening, and was anxious to read all the letters he received, hnt he obstinately fought for his independence, did not wish to tell her where he went or where he had been and declared his la-tention to remain the master of his correspondence. Besides such stormy moments the two seemed to adore each tother, hat their life in common was not without diffi-

They received few visitors, and the per nons who came to the house were generally members of the family or friends. The lady's parents were mentioned at times, hnt they never came to see her.

After having commented on all these cir-cumstances, the servants found no motive sufficient to explain why their mistress had not returned. The valet could endure it no longer, and he formally asked if he should lay a plate for madame when he set the table, and when she would come back. "Lay the table as you always do and let

ne alone," was the answer. He laid her plate for hreakfast, then for

dinner. The next day he omitted lt. The master of the house was moody and silent; he remained absent sometimes for call on him arrived as usual and were reved hy him, hut nobody knew what he and said to them. The mystery became nn-The maid determined to call apon her friend at service in the house ere her master and mistress were to have dired on the day of the event. Sho them nntil eight e'clock, and that they had them nntil eight c'clock, and that they had not been seen there. They might have written, perhaps, since, hut no dispatch had come on that evening. The lady's absence became more and more nnacountable. Something extraordinary must aave happened immediately after the departure of the servants to cause the perking of the engagement for disparent. breaking of the engagement for dinner. And where had they dined! Not at home, assuredly. If, when they were alone, they had changed their mind and taken a fancy not to go out and to dine alone, they would have disturbed the huffet in the dining-room and the cupboard in the pantry. Nothing fad been moved. And then the lady had not taken any lnggage with her, not even a rahse, not even a traveling bag. She had cone away in an evening dress, with nothing in her hand, and she had not come

The story soon spread through the neighborhood. It could interest directly but the furnishers of the house, the baker, the butcher, the grocer, etc., who knew Mr. and Mrs. Brownlow. They said that she was a rery pretty and gracious lady and that they did not think she was very happy. They spoke about it to their acquaintances, and the affair made a great stir. People gen-srally are fond of mysteries, but on condi-tion enly that the y shall be told finally all about them they consent to snspend their curiosity during the first act of the drama, for they know they will get satisfaction in the fifth act. They must know the last word of the mystery. Consequently they began to make inquiries in order to find out what might have become of Mrs. Brownlow; they were lost in conjecture npon what might have happened on the day of her disappear-ance, between seven o'clock in the evening and three o'clock in the morning; they studied the face of their master when he went ont or when he returned, and they found out that he seemed strangely care-worn. There were crowds of people before the house; they discussed the possible circumstances of the secret drama. Some jokers invented a whole story which they told to the passers-by, and the policemen of that beat had to interfere to make the

The serious people of the quarter, fathers of families and store-keepers, disapproved of these gatherings, but thought that justice ought to take the affair in hand; they hinted that it is not to be permitted in a civilised country that one cause a woman crowds movo on. they hinted that it is not to be permitted in a civilized country that one cause a woman to disappear without rendering an account of her disappearance. "Rich people," said they, "have connections with the police and they are asked no questions in a case where a poor man would be arrested immediately." On the other hand, people wondered why the family of the young woman had not yet put in an appearance. One may dered why the family of the young woman had not yet put in an appearance. One may not be on good terms with one's children, but this is not a reason to suffer them to be unredered without saying a word about it. For haps the lady's parents did not know st what had happened; there ought to be meshedy charitable enough to inform them the occurrence.

of the occurrence.

And then new crowds gathered on the sidewalk near the house, with inquisitive and threatening attitudes. They did not may any longer attention to the injunctions of the police, and order in the street became disturbed, so that one day the chief of police presented himself at the house of the clayer.

functionary, "for some time past there has been a serious tumult, the cause of which is not very clear to me. I sent some policemen to disperse the crowd; but new gatherings are found in proportion as the old once are acattered, and I had to inquire into the metives that brought them together. I have heard some singular rumors to which I can not attach the least credit; but I should like to be in a position to answer them intelligently in your ewn interest as them intelligently ln your own interest as well as that of public order, and I have dome here to askef you some explanation, which will enable me to act in the matter

with propriety."

The chief of police had had some trouble to reach the end of this little speech; he expected to be interrupted at the first words and his little effort had not been studied beforehand. But he found himself in the presence of a cool man, who listened to him without opening his month, and who looked straight in his eyes. When he had finished Mr. Brownlow asswered him:
"It is a fact, sir, that I have remarked,

too, for some time the crowds of people standing before my house. I am ignorant of the reason thereof; so far they have not



"PERMIT ME TO REMARK TO YOU, SIR."

plain. If it hinders the travel in the public street, if there should result any disturbance of the quiet and good order of the neighborhood, it is your husiness to take the necessary measure to put a stop to such a state of uffairs. For my part, I should be glad not to have to mix in these crowds every time I go out or when I come in."

After these words he threw himself back in his chair like a man who had finished speaking and had said all he had to say. "Permit me to remark to you, sir," asid the chief of police, very politely, "that the

present situation can not be prolonged The gatherings of which you are the cause are not of a dangerous character; it is a restrained and local movement; hut if prompt measures are not taken it will spread to the neighboring localities, and on the day when it is generally known that there is agitation around your house you will have the whole city under your win-

"I should be sorry, I assure you, Mr. Chief of Police, if this should give any annoyance to the city anthorities; but it does not con-cern me. If there is any disorder in the street you have at your disposal the means for its repression. Take your platoons of police; if that is not sufficient, send for the soldiers of the National Guard, and If the movement takes n dangerous aspect you will have it in your power to call out the artillery. But I do not understand why you should address yourself to me in this circumstance. What am I to do?"

"As you ask me, sir, I will tell you plainly. The reason of these crowds whose unnsual presence you have remarked yourself, in a street habitually so quiet, is the disappearance of your wife. I do not know what may have given hirth to the rumors which are affont; but it is said that for several days she has been absent from her home, and they even go so far as to accuse you of a crime. I do not doubt for a moment that

After this the chief of police had nothing else to de hut retire. He had gathered no information to satisfy public curiosity, hut to put his responsibility at cover he made ont a long report upon all the rumors of the quarter, upon the conversation he had had with the accused, and he gave a correct plan of the situation of the house. This was the first part of the hrief.

The press could remain allent no longer upon the event Several journals had received already letters from their subscribers, in which they complained that there was never any mention in their newspaper of the accidents and crimes which took place on Fifth avenue. It would appear that their columns were reserved for the more central quarters of the city or for a few privileged suburhs, as if all portions of the city should not be subject to equal treatment after their annexation, particularly under a republican form of govern

But as soon as the affair had become the object of a report of the police, the news-papers began to speak of it. It was at first in vague terms; they contented themselves with saying that a fashionable quarter of of the sudden and unexplained disappearance of a young woman belonging to the best society, but that they did not wish to make themselves the echo of the grare accusations which were as yet formulated only in a whisper. The next day a newspaper, more hold or more pressed for paper, more bold or more pressed for money than others, told in full the name of the atreet. It was the Journal that gave the most complete details; one of its re-porters knew the dramatic anthor who had given the theater tickets to the maid; he could thus interview her, and, thanks to the Indications which she was only too the indications which she was only too much flattered to furnish him, he was en-abled to inform his readers that the name

"What have you done with my danghter?"
"I have done nothing with her, air."
"Where is she?"

"I don't know." "Then you will tell me nothing about heri"
No, sir."

CHAPTER IL

The lady's father understood at once that he would only lose time by insisting; he questioned the servants, went to the chief of police and gathered all possible informa-

tion.

The functionary quietly explained that there were every day women disappearing from their conjugal domicile; he had even the kindness to communicate statistics combeted the control of the contro piled with great care by the head clerk of the bureau of police showing that the an-nual average of these disappearances was much larger for women between twenty and thirty-tive than for women that were

older or younger.

The desolste father clamored against the The desoiste isther clamored against the hypothesis which this communication implied; he answered for fits daughter's moral character, and, besides, supplying that she had left her husbaud willingly, she would have made known her intention or axplained her flight; she would have carmed with her some luggage, and, more

over, the husband would not have accepted this departure with such incredible resignation. But the chief of police put to him the following dilemma:
"Either your daughter went away willingty; in this case I shall send you to an inspector, who will pst at your disposal some of his agents who are accustomed to make these kind of researches; it will cost you a few hundred dollars; hut I doubt of the success in the absence of the elew. Or elso few hundred dollars; but I doubt of the success in the absence of the clew. Or else there has been a crime committed, as you seem to believe. I have not sufficient ground to order immediately a search to be made; bst you can address yourself to the district attorney, who, upon your affidaylt, will put the wheels of justice in motion."

This was very grave, but the unhappy father, after having consulted his wife and

father, after having consulted his wifn and a few is timate friends, after having sent to the family lawyer, who could obtain no explanation, ho thought he could not pass n silence Leonora's disappearance, and he lecided to put the case in the hands of judicial authorities.

The public prosecutor had the case ex-plained to hlm. Mr. and Mrs. Champion were rich property ewners. Leonora was their esly daughter. They had made the acquaistance of Gustavo Brownlow in the country at the house of a mutual friesd. Gustave belonged to an honorable family who had owned a fortune, but had lost it sgain. Nothing wrong was known con-cerning him, if not that he was without money and without a position. They had not escouraged his stientions to Miss Champion; but the girl had fallen deeply in nover take any msn for her hushand but Gustave. They were obstinate on both sides, and when she came of age she married her favorite suitor. Unfortusstely, and the young man must have been acquainted with this fact. The marriage had taken place ngainst the formally expressed will of the purents, and since that time all

It was known through the servests and the school friends of Leonora, who con-tisued to visit her, that there was trouble in the house, that there were eften violent to sit there and keep our bodies upstorms between the hushand and the wife.

The absolute sileuce in which Mr. Brown lowing the back and drawing in our lower low shut himself up justified any kind of ssppositios, for he had no interest in cov-ering up the wrong doings of his wife if there had been any, or to hide the motives up. We began to see that learning to dozen chickens with which to feed the cide was no trifflag joh. When it came dozen chickens with which to feed the cide was no trifflag joh. it was repugnant to impute a murder to a man whose education and hringing up seemed to prevent such suspicion. But it back, raising our toes and sinking our fowls, a violent agitution shook its was not impossible that n man of a secretive nature might have been carried away hargained for. Your teacher is a hard by a moment of anger and that once the erime committed he had applied all the resources of a cultivated and intelligent mind to wipe out all traces.

The district attorney could hardly be-lieve that a man of position like Mr. Brownlow could have committed so frightful a crime. He knew besides how difficult it is to hide a body. If the husband had come back from a journey one would suppose that he had thrown his wife over a precipice, drowned her in a river, or strangled her in omo wood. But he could not have left his ouso until seven o'clock; he had returned at three o'clock in the morning. It was not in eight hours that he could have found the necessary time for the execution of the erime. It was legitimate to exact from him sn explanation as to the employment of his time and to discover what reasons ha might have given to himself for this apparently unexpiainable disappearance.

On the next morning Gustavo Brownlow the office of the public presecutor. On seeing him enter this officer was struck by the expression of gloomy determination which was stamped on his face; one could read hobbling around the school—to quote in it at the first glance a cold resolution and our rough—riding again "like a lot of Venus fiv-trap are the only known an cotire self-possession. He took a sent stuffed dolls riding yer horses from specimens, growing on the lund, of without saying a word, looking attentively new to croppe." And certainly many those forms of life which partike of all these rumors are without foundation.

But if you are willing to give mo an explanation of your wife's absence, I shall then people's lawyer waited for a moment in the people's lawyer waited for a moment in the withers and innuncles tinn on the table kingdoms, although there are in-



appearance are grave enough to impel not demand an account thereof." with saying that a fashionable quarter of the city was in great excitement on account of the sudden and unexplained disappear to the persons who have questioned me en this subject. I do not know where my wife

> "Under what circumstances did she leave your house?"
> "That does not concern you. "How, sir?" exclaimed the lawyer, confounded. "You forget that you are speaking to the representative of the law. Let me

" I do not know hy what right you ques of a legal mission. I invite you to answer

me and to do it politely."
"Set me the example hy not mixing yourof the young woman was Leonora, and that of her husbaod Gustave; he described the furniture and gave some detailed information upon the habits of the house.

This number of the newspaper came into the house of the newspaper came into the house of the newspaper came into the house. hope that the explanations that you might have given me would put me in a position to caim the anxiety of a justly alarmed family; hut your snswers justify all sup-

> What suppositions do you alinde to? asked Gustave Brownlow. "You have killed your wife."
> "You are impudent, slr."

coming among well-hred people. Name two
of your friends; I will put them in relation
with my own and to them we will suhmit

"What! A chailenge! You may retire sir. I shall find a way to make you speak."
"It was not worth while to disturb me i
you had nothing eiss to tell me." The two interlocutors coidly separated.

[TO BE CONTINUED.] Western liank Statement. Western Hank Statement.

An old chap who has been running a private bank in Wisconsin, being appealed to for some sort of a statement or sunual report, posted this on his door the following day: "Notice—This 'ore bank has got \$5%, 000 belidud her. She den't owe nobody a cussed cent. Good paper discounted, as heretofore, and nebody proposes to out sticks for Mexico or Canada." CAVALRY RIDING DRILL

An Er-Trooper Tails How Raw Recruit
Ave Put Through Their Paces. The first riding lesson usually takes piace in the "riding-school," whore, as the floor is covered with "tan," the recruits who come off will full softiy. The military authorities don't want their recruits iaid up in hospitals. The iesson consists of leading the horse around the riding-school; so that the axiom of learning to ereep before walking is slightly modified here, for the recrult learns to walk his horse before riding him. When he has led his horse around for awhlle, the horse's head is brought in from the boards (l. c., the walls of the school), and the recrult is taught to 'stand at ease' nnd to step from side to side of his horse's fore feet in measured paces. Thea comes the "mount;" and usually the unfortunate recrult has no sooner got up on one side than he rolls over on the other, owing to the vagaries of peditions, I enlarged the hole, and his horse, who knows that he has a recrult in hand, and takes advantage of it. Presently the order is given to "mnrch," and away file the horses If I should emerge within reach of around the school walls, many of that diabolical tree. But I found it the pupils thinking horseflesh very perverso in ruhling its side out. I was just in timo to see the flatlove with the handsome gentieman. The parents refused to give their consest to the marriage; the girl declared that she would leg for a huffer. The day when I got ground, which was covered with bones my first riding lesson many of us and feathers. I approached as close started off by pulling on our horses' ly as I dared and exmulacd the mouths, and got (to quote our rough tree. It was low in size, not Leonora, once she had attained her majori-ty, enjoyed the free disposal of a large fort-sheep." After a few turns round— covering a great area. Its trunk was during which the "rough" taught us of prodigious thickness, knotted and the alds to horsemanship in the pro-liminary stages of the "walk"—we fow feet from the ground, its slimy learned that we were not to "pull our relatioss between the two familles had been horses' heads off," hut to handlo the reins gently by fcollng them with our wrists and not with our whole arms. All we had to do (we were told) was lowing the back and drawing in our

"chins off our stocks" and our hends man to please; and I'm suro that by sheer practice recruits at Canterbury have got all their stomachs pressing up against the dlaphragms. Otherwise how do they muster such small wuists and such pigeon-like chests? The fact is that lungs, heart, sembling the tentacies of an octopus liver, stomach and spleen are all The blood of the fowls had been abpacked together chestwards, like a tin sorbed by these suckers, leaving crimof Australian mutton. Whother nature | son stains on the dark surface. There ever intended such a cramming is n was no follage, of course, of any kind. question that the mliltary authorities don't study. Make your men as wooden any one about, I wrote an account of it as possible-never mind nature, is to the world-famous botaulst, i'rof. their dietum; and certainly they are Wordenhaupt of the University of listened to. After we had done a little Heldelberg. His reply states that my walking around the riding school we tree is the arbor diaboli, only two got more confidence; and thought, no specimens of which have ever been doubt, that we should like a hit of a known-one on the peak of the limareceived an invitation to present himself at "trot," just to see what that was like. When It did come to trotting many of us fell off, or nearly feil off, and went Wordenhaupt says that the arbor hobbling around the school-to quote diaboll and the plant known as the nose to croup." And certainly many those forms of life which partake of Mr. Brownlow rose, and in a few words put an end to the chief's visit.

Thave no explanation to givo you, sir, and he, "concerning the disappearance of Mrs. Brownlow. The fact of her being absent can not constitute on my part an infraction against the laws or regulations of the police, and if I am accused of a crime, its the husiness of the proper authorities to fine the proof."

After this the chief of police had.

Mrs. Brownlow rose, and in a few words put an end to the chief of police. The its the husiness of the proper authorities to fine the proof."

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Mrs. Brownlow rose, and in a few words forced to open the conversation.

"I have no explanation to givo you, sir," to ask you for some explanation of the disappearance of Mrs. Brownlow. I wern you that a complaint has been lodged by your wife's family, and I hope that you will not persist before mo in the attitude that you will not persist before mo in the attitude that you held at the time of the visit of the chief of police. The electromstances which accompanied this discovery and the recomplant of their hacks, and we had our arms more often round their necks than holding our relos. The "rough" called us to a halt, and even hero we were at full. Some of us pulled too little, or we plaint has been lodged by your wife's family, and I hope that you will not persist before mo in the attitude that you will not persist before mo in the attitude that you will not persist before mo in the attitude that you will not persist before mo in the attitude that you will not persist before mo in the attitude that you will not persist before mo in the attitude that you will not persist before mo in the attitude that you will not persist before mo in the attitude that you will not persist be police, and if I am accused of a crime, it is the husiness of the police had been a complete to one of us pulled too little, or we have a complete to one of the police had you had y

stomnchs, as well as to keep our

cruits; hut really we believed that wo were a set of out-and-out duffers. After n few months' riding drill the cavalryman learns to ride his horse at the husband. all paces; and when he can take him through the turns, circles and windhow to use his "arms" mounted, he is fit to call himself a real cavuiry-man, country's wars when he gets the enforce her rights and defend them. chance. If the reader wants to learn nore of cavalry equitation, he had better joln. A few months drill will teach hlia all he will eare to learn .--London St. James' Gazette.

eavalrymen. He never saw such a

hlooming' lot of asses in all his born

days; my old mother could ride better

than you," etc. He had probably told

the same varn to generations of re-

THE ARBOR DIABOLL very of a Third Specimen of the Carnivorous Devil's Tree. I have taken much laterest ln the study of botany during my sojourn la this country, the flora of which presents one of the richest fields for the scientists in the world, and have wnndered some distance from town on several occasions in my search for specimens. On one of these expeditions I notleed a dark object on one of the outlying spurs of the Sierra Madre of the sex have ceased to be dependmountains, which object excited my ents. They have become wage-earncarefully through my field-glass. This revealed that the object was n tree or the hands of the lady's parents; her father came hurriedly to the house of his son-included have given me avoid not an unusual appearance that I resolved to visit the spot. I fair I had a wish to talk with you in the hope that the explanations that you might which aloned aufficiently. make my way on horsehack to within row rods of the summit. But here I Y. Herald. n few rods of the summit. But here I was stopped by an abrupt rise so steep that I despaired of reaching it even on foot. I went around it several times "Take care, sir; you insult me."

"It was you who insulted me first by throwing in my face an allegation unbe"the jagged, beetling rocks afforded and by this they add to their expenses not the slightest foothold. On the in a manner which greatly astonishes top of this knoh stands the tree I had English people, who regard all tips or this strange vegetable product in-ereased on each of the many expedi-sort of noblesse-chilge principle, a

time, finally settled on the top of the tree, when the branches began to awaken, as it were, and to curl upward. They twisted and twisted like enakes about the hird, which began to scream, and drew It down in their fearful ombrace until I jost sight of it. Horror-stricken, I selzed the nearest rock in an attempt to climb the knob. I had so often tried in vain to do this that I was not surprised when I fell back, but

the rock was loosened and fell also. It narrowly missed me, but I sprung up unhurt, and saw that the fallen rock had ieft a considerable cavily. I put my face to it and looked in. Some thing like a eavern, the floor of which hnd an upward tendency, met my sight, and I felt a current of fresh air biowing on me, with a dry, earthy smell. Evidently there was another opening somowhere, undoubtedly at the summit. Using my trowel, which I always carried on my botanizing exthen pushed my way up through the passage. When I had nearly reached the top I looked out cautiously to see ls nowhere near the aperture, so I sprung hranches curved upward and down ward, nearly touching the ground with their tapering tips, its appearance was that of a glgnntle tarantula nwultlug lts prey. On my venturing to lightly touch one of the llmhs, It closed upon my hand with such force that when I tore It loose the skin canal with it. I descended then, and closing the passage returned home. 1 hranches, which swayed to and fro with a slnuous, snaky motion. After devouring the fowls, these brunches fully gorged, dropped to their former position, and the tree, glylag ao signs of unlimation. I dured to approach it and take the llinbs in my hand. They were covered with suckers, re-Without speaking of my discovery to luyas and the other on the Island of Sumatra. Mino is the third. Prof.

In Washington's time women lind carcely any rights or opportunities

out of the domestic circle. A married woman was a legal non entlty. The husband was the legal guardian of the wife, or rather he possessed all the rights of both. In law the twaln were one, and that one was

To-day a wife is in many respects a distinct, independent being in inw. lngs of the menage drill, and knows Sho may acquire, hold, convey and wlil property. She may engage ln husiness, carry on trade, make conand is roady to go on and fight his tracts. She may sue and be sued, may Both married and unmarried women

have acquired political rights. In certain Territories a suffrage equal to that enjoyed by men has been conferred on them. In some States they may voto fer certain officers and hold certain offices. Everywhere there is a growing tendency to enlarge the politlcal rights of all women, as there is to enlarge the civil rights of married

women. Still more striking has been the opening of a vust and varied aphero for the occupation of women. in literature they have come to the front la large numbers. In trade and incustry countless thousands are employed. They are found in office and store, his spected and honored for buttiling with tho necessities of life and oarning their own llvelihood.

And this vast army of employed women and glrls is destined to in

The American's Tips.

The tips given by Americans in seeking for some way to ellmb up. England are almost nlways too large, seen. From the spot on which I now an exaction, not to be inflated in a stood I could see that It somewhat re- spirit of liberality, but to be reduce sembled in form the weoping willow, to a minimum in a spirit of economy but the long, drooping whip-like limbs | An American always likes to seem to were of a dark and apparently slimy be richer than he is. An Englishman appearance, and seemed possessed of a does not care a hutton what the porter horrible iifelike power of colling and thinks of him, and gives the man uncolling. Occasionally the whole what he thinks such a man ought to tree would seem a writhing, squirm- expect, and no more. In the sume ing mass. My desire to investigate way Americans always increase their tions I made to the spot, and at last I habit which causes infinite amuseinet \$ saw a sight one day which made me minong the more economical English, believe I had certainly discovered an unheard-of thing. A hird, which I had watched circling about for some Americans.

Their hearts hold the falluses of bliss
That banishes shadows as as assessed and what head we said more that this?
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